

A
LETTER
FROM
B. General Meloniere,
TO A
Reverend Divine in the Savoy.
Dated *August* the 12th. 1690. from
His Majesties Camp
BEFORE
LYMERICK.

Giving a Particular Relation of the Taking the Grand Pass over the *Shannon*; His Majesties Fording the River in Person; The Taking of the Enemies Outworks, Beating them from their Trenches and Intrenchments; the Kings Secretary Summoning the Town, with other Matterial Occurrences.

Reverend Sir,

WE Arrived here about Noon; We found the Enemy Advantageously Posted, yet we put them to flight, without meeting with any considerable Resistance. We made our Camp in such Places as were less exposed to their Cannons, and yet they were somewhat Troublesome to us. The King would Ye-

sterday pass the River, at a Ford, Ten Miles from hence, which, it seem'd, the Enemy had a Mind to defend, and where they were between Eight and Ten Thousand Strong, as I did judg it, on viewing their Camp, from whence I am but just now Arrived.

It was represented to His Majesty that the Undertaking


king would be too precipitate ; and that it was safer to put it off till to Morrow; which His Majesty did approve of.

This Morning our Scouts brought us the welcome News, that they had seen the Enemies decamp, and leave the most Advantageous Post in the World.

As many of Their Men, as possibly could, got into the City. We do not know yet exactly their Number; but I am very well satisfied, that they do not intend to defend It better, then they did the River *Shannon*, which we are absolutely Masters of. *Kirk's* Regiment has passed it, and they have posted themselves in a very good Castle, at the other side of the River. We have some Cannon to defend the Ford, in Case the Enemy should endeavour to re-take it, and to Morrow we are to pass it ; that is to say, One part of our Army, and the Other part is to stay on this side, *viz.* of *Munster*. We have got Four pieces of whole Cannon, and to Morrow we expect Eight more. I don't believe they within will hold very long; *Bislean*, Captain of the Guard, is Governour of it. The King having Summon'd him, by

the *Sieur Zulestine*, His Secretary of State, to Surrender the Place ; he answered, *That he was very willing to deserve the Esteem of the Prince of Orange, by well defending a Place, which the King, (meaning the Late King James) had made him Governour of.* I do not know how he'll come off; but I am sure, we are going to attack him Vigorously ; the Trenches will be opened to Morrow.

Those of the Enemy that could not get into the City, are retired Ten Miles from hence. The Earl of *Tyrconnel*, and Count *Lawran*, are, as it is said, at *Galway*; tho all Deserters assure us, that they would not let them get into the place.

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